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DEALS, DEALS, DEALS

If you're staying here over Thanksgiving Break, check **Page 2** to see some Black Friday deals available downtown .

30 faculty to be cut by Sunday

By Alex Alusheff  
Managing Editor

Thirty non-tenure track faculty members' contracts will not be renewed for next fall.

The non-renewals, which will be issued by Dec. 1, are a result of changes in enrollment, dwindling funds from State Share of Instruction and an effort to raise faculty salaries, said Provost Rodney Rogers.

"We have to make sure our budget is balanced and not spending more money than we're bringing in," Rogers said.

With a total of 260 non-tenure track faculty, the University will trimming

CUTS BY THE NUMBERS

- There are 260 non-tenure track faculty
- 30 will not teach next fall, or roughly 11 percent

that number by roughly 11 percent. Rogers could not give specifics on how many would be cut in certain departments and colleges.

Rogers sent out a letter to the faculty explaining the University's decision on Monday.

The initial deadline applied to non-tenure track faculty who have been with the University for seven or more years as a result of the collective bar-

gaining agreement made this past year. However, in the letter, Rogers said the University would also be notifying faculty members with one to six years of service.

Originally, faculty members with six years or less at the University would have been notified this spring.

"These are difficult decisions, and similar decisions have been made that impact other areas of the University," Rogers said in the letter. "But we must be disciplined and committed to preserving our educational mission while living within the constraints of

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CAMPUS BRIEF

Associate professor passed away Monday morning

Doug Wayland, an adjunct associate professor of voice and opera in the College of Musical Arts, died at 9 a.m. Monday morning.

Wayland, 59, was admitted to the hospital Sunday night with chest pains, and then flown to a Toledo hospital, according to an email sent to Wayland's students.

Jeffrey Showell, dean of the College of Musical Arts, said Wayland taught voice and classical voice and coached students in barbershop quartets, many of whom won competitions.

Wayland graduated from the University. He has been teaching since 2004, Showell said.

There was a meeting for Wayland's students at noon today. Showell said "they're shocked."

"This is a real tough thing for some students to take," he said. "We're still trying to put things together. It seems almost beyond belief that this could happen."

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Faculty, staff and students celebrate Thanksgiving with their own traditions

By Kathryn Rubright  
Reporter

Thanksgiving traditions mean something different to every family.

"I'm staying here and working," said Erin Baker, an instructor in the psychology department.

This isn't the break she expected because she will be working on her dissertation.

When she celebrates with her family, she doesn't watch football or parades.

"Usually we go to a movie later in the evening," she said.

Baker said she will miss stuffing the most on Thursday.

Junior Lauren Zuzik said she is looking forward to stuffing the most since it isn't something she tends to have any other time of the year. She also said she is looking forward to a breakfast of leftovers on Friday.

For Zuzik, Bowling Green is home.

"I'll be celebrating with my parents in town and then we'll be going to my grandparents' in Youngstown," she said.

Zuzik estimated she would see around 40 relatives there.

"My dad has a pretty big family," she said.

Freshman Ryan Struffolino's family isn't quite as large, but they make up for it with the food.

"My aunt's a chef. She makes two or three different turkeys," he said. "They all taste amazing."

Struffolino said that during the break she will "forget about school pretty much. I'll do all my homework

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KEY TO SUCCESS



**STUDENTS ATTEND** a recruitment session for the Golden Key National Honor Society. The recruitment took place on Monday, November 25 where students talked to members about joining.

Campus housing to stay open over break

An estimated 200 students to remain at University during Thanksgiving

By Amber Petkosek  
Social Media Editor

Many students spend Thanksgiving in their hometowns having dinner with their families; however, this isn't the case with everyone.

Somewhere between 150 and 200 students will be staying on-campus for Thanksgiving break said Joshua Lawrie, the assistant director of housing and administration in the Office of Residence Life.

Students who stay often have jobs or internships they must work at over the break or athletes stay for practices and games.

Being approved for staying on campus is relatively simple, Lawrie said.

"Any student who is currently living with us can apply through myBGSU under the housing and residence life portal to stay over

the break," he said. "We approve all students."

It costs students \$25 per day to remain in the residence halls with several packages students can sign up for.

For Thanksgiving the deadline was Friday, Nov. 22, but students can still apply and stay on campus after the deadline for a late fee of \$25. The deadline for winter break is Dec. 13.

Thanksgiving break offers one package because it is short, but winter break has four different packages available.

"Package A is the three days right after break begins; Package B is the three days prior to break ending; Package A and B includes the three days after break begins and the three days prior to it ending; and the final package is the entire break," Lawrie said.

Students are able to stay on campus for any break.

**"Any student who is currently living with us can apply through myBGSU under the housing and residence life portal to stay over the break."**

Joshua Lawrie | Assistant Director

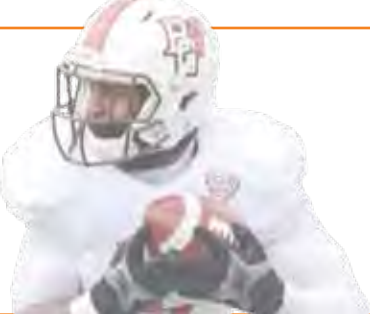
The number of buildings open depends on how many students are planning to stay on campus.

"For Thanksgiving we will probably have all the buildings open," Lawrie said. "Once winter break comes around we will re-evaluate."

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FIRST PLACE FACE-OFF

Falcons will face off against Buffalo University Nov. 29. The winner of this match up will move on to Detroit to face Northern Illinois in the MAC Championship. | **PAGE 3**



CATCHING FIRE

Managing Editor Alex Alusheff discusses what it takes to sell yourself in order to get a job — what actions and characteristics it takes to get yourself a job. | **PAGE 4**

WHAT ARE YOU THANKFUL FOR?



"My girlfriend's meal because I'm out of money on mine and she's paid for my food for a month and a half."

**Ian Melchor**  
Sophomore, Business Finance



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BLOTTER

There is no Blotter for today because the Bowling Green Police Division did not have it posted and was unable to provide a copy. This occurs occasionally because the police refuse to release the Blotter until one of their employees has edited it. Look for the full Blotter online on Wednesday at BGNEWS.COM

USG postpones third resolution

Student government plans to revisit in future

By Kendra Clark  
In Focus Editor

The student government decided to postpone a resolution Monday night supporting the ideas behind a student-run group Call To Action because it was too broad, even after they came to lobby their goals. Auxiliary Affairs Chair Matt Mazur brought the resolution to the Undergraduate Student Government last Monday and, after talking with members inside USG and Call To Action, decided the resolution wasn't reflecting the message he wanted to send. "It became clear the state of the resolution was too broad, too general in its current state," Mazur said during the meeting. "It doesn't support Call To Action but more just multicultural affairs issues." Call To Action is a student-run group that formed in response to racially charged tweets aimed at the Black

Student Union that happened earlier this semester. Call To Action claimed the administration and Not In Our Town wasn't doing enough for the students and presented five demands to the administration for changes to be made by Dec. 2. Members from Call To Action came to the meeting to present the five demands they had submitted to the University Nov. 1. These demands include the need for a multicultural center created on campus and more representation of minority groups in the administration and staff of the University. Call To Action's demands had many details and USG had to consider not just the demands, but what the details meant too, Mazur said. "There is so much in there, you would be supporting everything [if we made it clear]," he said.

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calling all  
BLACK FRIDAY  
shoppers

For students staying in town, sales will be offered downtown the day after Thanksgiving

1. **Items 20 percent off**  
Ben Franklin's in downtown BG, located on South Main Street, doesn't have one particular thing on sale, but instead the entire store will be 20 percent off. The store will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Black Friday.
2. **Samsung 40 inch Smart LED HD-TV**  
Meijer in BG, located at 2111 E. Wooster Street, has a Samsung 40 inch Smart LED HD-TV for \$398. Hours and pricing for this item start at 6 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day.
3. **Playstation 3, 250 GB hardware system**  
Meijer also offers a PlayStation 3, 250 GB hardware system for \$199.99. Hours and pricing for this item start at 6 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day.
4. **LED 32 inch HD-TV**  
Walmart in BG, located 131 W. Gypsy Lane Rd, has a LED 32 inch HD-TV for \$98. Hours and pricing for this item start at 6 p.m. Thanksgiving Day.
5. **16 GB iPad mini**  
Walmart also offers a 16 GB iPad mini for \$299, which includes a \$100 Walmart gift card with the purchase. Hours and pricing for this item start at 6 p.m. Thanksgiving Day.

Recent study shows fewer people are getting married

People are waiting to graduate to wed; Education, finances affect marriage decisions

By Amirah Adams  
Reporter

Many people spend a large portion of their lives imagining how their wedding days will be. In recent years, however, fewer people are viewing marriage as an option. In a recent study on today.com, data studies focus on how money and educational background are becoming the determining factors in whether people decide to get married. Because of this, many people getting married often wait until they graduate college to do so. Those who wait until after they graduate often gravitate towards those who also have graduated college. "There is now a higher bar for marriage than in the past," Susan Brown, chair of the sociology department, said in an email. People who decide to get married after college tend to want to marry some-

one on the same economic platform as them. "Marriage is like a capstone experience, an indicator of having made it in life," Brown said. "Marriage is now a personal achievement." Financial reasons play a large role in why many couples are deciding to wait to get married. "Young people want to be settled before marriage, to have completed their education and already have a steady job, to be secure financially," Brown said. Some students agree with this and think that waiting is the best option. "I would want to wait after college to get married," freshman Sydney Karhoff said. "I would want to have my degree first." While other students agree waiting until graduating college to get married is a good idea, it may be for different reasons. "I'm still selfish right

now and I don't want the responsibility of having to worry about anyone else besides myself," junior Tianna Newby said. "It just doesn't make sense to me." More people are starting to marry those that are in the same professional field as them because it is something they have in common and can relate to. Increasingly, individuals choose spouses with similar educational and career paths, Brown said. One statistic that students may be frightened by is the high divorce rates that influence some people to choose not to get married or choose to wait. "Many people are fearful of divorce and thus delay marriage," Brown said. "A lot of people today decide to cohabit instead of marry to avoid the possibility of divorce." Economic reasons are an important influence

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Susan Brown | Sociology  
Department Chair

on both marriage and divorce. "Economic factors are closely tied to divorce," Brown said. "Financial stability promotes marital stability." Financial and economic reasons are not the only things that keep people from getting married. Some people just simply do not want to get married. "There are more options than marriage these days, people can live together or live alone," Brown said. "Marriage is no longer compulsory."

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There are some occasions where students will have to be relocated based on either demand or construction. "Sometimes over break they do work so the power has to be shut off to a building and people need to be relocated," he said. Each building generally will have one Resident Advisor on duty over break. "We ask who wants to stay, and then we work out from there," Lawrie said. During breaks RAs make rounds of the building to check on residents. There are no special activities planned over the break and the front desk is closed and residents cannot have guests stay. Mike Paulus, director of Dining Services said the dining options over break are very limited. Dunkin' Donuts, Starbucks and the Outtakes in the Union are the three options that will be open. "It's difficult because no one is here," he said. "Is it lucrative? No, but it is a

service we provide." Nothing will be open on Thanksgiving Day. Sarah Ryan, was an RA last year and stayed in Kohl Hall last year over Thanksgiving break to work because she is from Arizona and her family does not place a lot of emphasis on Thanksgiving. During her time on campus she did not have any residents staying in her hall and she said campus was very quiet. "The only people around are residents who stayed, some athletes, hall directors and the other resident advisors who stayed," Ryan said. The main difference between breaks and the normal year is the way the halls are checked during duty walks, Ryan said. The Resident Advisors from Kohl, Centennial and Conklin would walk all three buildings, unlike the rest of the year where a Resident Advisor only walks their own hall. "We all worked together and would do duty walks in the residence halls twice a day," Ryan said.

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the first day hopefully." For some, break starts a bit later. "I'm an RA so I can't leave until Wednesday," said Allison Ehmen, a sophomore. She lives in Chicago so she will be flying home. Ehmen also said she's really looking forward to stuffing. "And I like bread, like the little biscuits we always have," she said.

Her family likes to play Wii games and card games and she said, "football's always on. Sometimes it's been on during the meal. It's ridiculous." After Thanksgiving, people's attention often turns to holiday shopping. Zuzik will be in Youngstown on Black Friday. "I'll probably do some online shopping," she said. Sophomore Jacob Weinmann will be staying in, too. "Maybe some Cyber

Monday, but that would be it," he said. Some students will venture out. "Usually I go in the middle of the day just to see what's left over," Ehmen said. While the traditional thing to do for most is shop on Black Friday, Baker doesn't see the appeal of it. "That sounds like the worst experience anyone could volunteer for," Baker said. "I have no idea why anyone would subject themselves to that."

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# Ford field Awaits

Falcons face off against Buffalo University for spot in the MAC Championship game in Detroit

By Alex Krempasky  
Sports Editor

The BG football team will be battling the University of Buffalo Bulls for the Mid-American Conference East Division title on Friday.

The game will be held at a neutral site for the second-consecutive season, this time at Ralph Wilson Stadium, home of the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League.

The Falcons have a short week to prepare for the Bulls, who are tied with BG at the top of the East Division. The winner of the game will move on to the MAC Championship game against the West Division champions, the Northern Illinois University Huskies, in Detroit on Dec. 6.

Buffalo holds an identical 8-3 (6-1 MAC) record with BG. The Bulls lost their first two games against the then-ranked No. 2 Ohio State University Buckeyes 40-20 and the then-ranked No. 23 Baylor University Bears 70-13.

The Bulls had a close call in their home opener against the Stony Brook University Seawolves, a FCS team. Buffalo and Stony Brook went into five overtimes before the Bulls could come out with a 26-23 victory.

Following their 0-2 start, the Buffalo Bulls won seven straight games against the University of Connecticut, Eastern Michigan



STEVEN W. ECHARD | THE BG NEWS

TRAVIS GREENE beats a Ohio University defender as he runs into the endzone for a touchdown in their 49-0 win over OU Nov. 12. The Falcons are now 8-3 and will be playing Buffalo University Nov. 29 to determine the winner of the MAC East division this year.

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## Rivers, Gordon bring big numbers for owners in week 12

Moreno puts up big numbers in loss to Patriots Sunday night

By Brett Creamer  
Reporter

With Fantasy Football play-offs approaching, we'll take a look at some of the stand-out players of Week 12. Then, I'll give you some advice on whom to start for Week 13 of the National Football League.

Playoff hopeful Phillip Rivers and the San Diego Chargers took on the one loss Kansas City Chiefs this past weekend in a high scoring shoot out.

Both teams were scoring at will, and it seemed that the team to have the ball last would win. With only 1:22 remaining on the clock and down by 4 points, Rivers led the Chargers 78 yards to the game winning drive.

Rivers threw for 392 yards and three touchdowns, leading the Chargers to their fifth victory of the season. The Chargers who have not made the playoffs since the 2009 season take on the

Cincinnati Bengals this upcoming weekend.

Cleveland Browns' Josh Gordon had a record breaking game, despite the Browns falling short to the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-11.

Gordon set a franchise record with 237 receiving yards and also had 14 receptions and one touchdown. With Gordon's route running ability and quickness, he is starting to become a high profiled receiver around the league.

This past week Gordon went over the 100-yard mark for the fifth time this season. He will look to do that again when the Browns host the Jacksonville Jaguars this weekend.

Knowshon Moreno rushed for a career high 224 yards against the New England Patriots this past weekend. Moreno, who has nine touchdowns this year and is averaging 4.4 yards per carry, sur-

prisingly, had yet to rush for 100 yards this season before Sunday night's game.

Now, here are some players I recommend that you give a second glance before setting your starting lineups for this upcoming weekend. Raiders running back Rashad Jennings has 533 yards on just 109 carries and 2 touchdowns this season, and has been the Raiders number one back since Darren McFadden went down with an injury.

The next player to think about starting is Buccaneers quarterback Mike Glennon. The Bucs are riding a three-game winning streak, and Glennon has five touchdowns to just one interception during that streak. The last player who is making a name for himself is Rams rookie Tavon Austin. Austin is a playmaker with break-away speed that can change the course of the game in a blink of an eye.

## BG Swim Team finishes fourth in weekend meet at Northwestern

Falcons finished with 582 points without participating in diving events

By Katherine Wernke  
Reporter

The BG swim team hit the road for a weekend-long meet at Northwestern University.

The Falcons finished fourth out of nine with a total of 582 points.

Michigan State, Missouri State and North Dakota were among the competitors the Falcons faced in the pool over the three-day competition.

Friday started the meet where the Falcons started fast, ending the day one point behind second place. It was a close ending as Michigan State barely gave the Falcons third, coming in two points behind for fourth place.

BG won two events of the day, taking over the 50 freestyle with a first, third and seventh finish. Brittany Szekeley took the number-one spot with a time of 23.32 while Victoria Griffin glided in for third. Kayla Effinger grabbed the seventh finish.

The 200 freestyle relay was the second win for Bowling Green, and the first relay of the meet. The team of Griffin, Joëlle Scheps, Effinger and Szekeley cruised for the win with a time of 1:33.42.

Later in the day, the 400 medley relay team would come in third.

Saturday would be another steady day for Bowling Green, ending the events in fourth place, trailing third by 38 points.

The 200 medley and 800 freestyle teams took second place in each event. Unable to come away with first

“I think overall we swam well and I’m happy with the finish.”

Petra Martin | Head Coach

place finishes, the team did snag a few individual top ten finishes.

In the Championship Final, Jordan Bullock would get seventh in the 400 IM with a time of 4:26.37. Scheps would finish seventh in the 200 freestyle while Daniela Carrillo and Carmen Young finished fourth and seventh, respectively, in the 100 breaststroke. Maya Skorupski would also take seventh in the 100 backstroke.

Going into Sunday, the final day of competition, BG came out strong, breaking school records and personal bests.

In the finals of the 100 freestyle, Griffin would set the school record as the only swimmer in BGSU history to post a time under 50 seconds. She swam it in 49.87, beating Szekeley's previous record of 50.31 set last year.

Griffin also earned the NCAA “B” cut time in the 100 freestyle which means she has a chance to compete in the NCAA Championships. She is the first Falcon this year to qualify.

On top of Griffin's win, the relay teams continued to show strength throughout the weekend. The 400 freestyle relay, with the team of

Griffin, Effinger, Scheps and Szekeley, hitting the wall for second. The team took four seconds off of their previous season-best time finishing in 3:25.33.

Carrillo would also shine in the 200 breaststroke, taking the second finish and just missing the NCAA “B” cut time. The cut time stands at 2:15.99 while Carrillo posted a 2:16.22.

In the 50 butterfly, Scheps earned some points coming in third. She ended the meet as the team-high scorer bringing in 65 points for the Falcons.

“I think definitely the last day, we pulled it all together and the focus was there and people swam very well,” head coach Petra Martin said.

Northwestern would take the first place overall with 1,066 points. Michigan State ended second with 657 while Missouri State earned third with 583. BG was right behind in fourth with 582.

This wasn't a bad finish, though, as the Falcons cannot participate in the diving events.

“It was good,” Martin said. “There were three diving events, as well, so I think overall we swam well and I’m happy with the finish.”

Illinois-Chicago, Truman State, North Dakota, Kenyon and Northern Iowa finished up the list.

The Falcons now have a break until their next match in December. Bowling Green will travel to Knoxville, Tenn. for the US Short Course Nationals Dec. 5-7.



## PEOPLE ON THE STREET What are you thankful for?



**AARON WILLIAMSON**  
Sophomore,  
Biology

"Being able to make it out of high school and get this far in college."



**BECCA WAIT**  
Freshman,  
Communication

"The opportunities that my parents have given me."



**MIKE CAMPBELL**  
Sophomore,  
Telecommunications

"The ability to DJ at Shots downtown and get my name out there."



**SHANEEKA PALMER**  
Sophomore,  
Healthcare Administration

"The opportunity to get an education because not everyone can go to college."

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Have your own take on today's People On The Street? Or a suggestion for a question? Give us your feedback at bgnews.com.



Miss D.,

I'm a student living on campus, and I love it here. I've really felt at home here at BGSU. I wear the school colors nearly every day; I go to as many sporting events as possible, all that stuff. The problem isn't me, it's my younger sister who is in her first semester on campus.

We've always been pretty close as siblings, and actually I was kind of glad she decided to also come to BGSU, but things are getting out of hand. While I got involved in a lot of stuff right away, she has had a harder time social-

## College offers time for siblings to grow apart, become own individuals

izing and doing other stuff on campus. As such, she follows me everywhere. To games, around campus; nearly every day she tries to hang out with me in some fashion. At first I felt like it was my duty to help her try to feel welcomed here, but now it's a bit overwhelming.

Part of it is I feel like I need some independence, but a lot of it is I want her to have a good experience here too and learn to be herself. She sees me wearing a lot of Falcon gear, and sees I'm happy a lot, so she goes out and buys a bunch of stuff and wears it too. It's ridiculous. When they had students on the field to welcome the football team to the game earlier this year,

she insisted on accompanying me too. Miss D, I'm getting smothered. It's not good for either of us.

How do I tell her that I care for her but she needs to try to do some stuff on her own?

*- Birds of a feather need to flock apart*

*Dear Birds of a feather need to flock apart,*

I can understand your stress. You are happy that you and your sister can share a common bond for loving the University. I myself am an older sister so I understand the need to help and encourage your younger half. However, everyone needs their space and their own place to be a part of. You can't be

expected to be with your sister every day; you both need space.

From what you what you wrote, it sounds like you don't think your sister actually has a passion for the University. She is just copying you to try and feed off of your happiness and not going out to find her own. This is the problem. Your sister wants to be happy here. She saw your happiness and she wants the same thing, but starting to make a new home somewhere is hard.

I would suggest you encourage her to find something new that you haven't yet. Does she have any hobbies that differ from yours? Was she in a club in high school that

could match one here? You need to sit down with her and tell her you care about her happiness. I'm sure that following her older sister around all the time isn't making her the happiest person either. If she could find something that is hers, she would like that as well.

Tell her that you want her to be happy and that she needs to find things that are her own. Try to get her to tell you about her troubles and how she can't find her way. If you can, introduce your sister to new people while giving her encouragement to go out with other friends or people in her hall. To find other clubs and activities that she might enjoy and make her happy. You

both may be sisters, but that doesn't make you the same people.

You need to address this, or the problem will only get worse. I know that sounds cliché, but I can't stress enough how important it is to tell her how you feel. It'll only help the problem. Don't be afraid to voice how you feel. It's okay to put yourself above your sister considering you seem like you're putting her above everything right now.

*With Love,  
Miss D.*

*Do you have a problem you would like Miss D to answer? Email it to The BG News at thenews@bgnews.com*

## Leadership not based on ability to lead, but other factors which shape character



**KAYLA BRANDTS**  
COLUMNIST

Leaders are everywhere. On a small scale, you might find them among circles of friends, in classrooms or among families.

On a larger scale, one might think of a CEO of a large company, or perhaps the president. With the inevitability of leadership roles being filled, what constitutes a good one?

First, let's define what a leader actually is. A leader is the one in charge, the one who convinces people to follow. In essence, a leader can make or break the success of an entire group

A good leader first must have conviction, a strong sense of right and wrong. An easily swayed leader will never get anything done.

As a leader, you cannot be worried about what's popular at the moment or how people will view you when you make hard decisions. The problem with developing standards and beliefs based on a popu-

**"A good leader first must have conviction, a strong sense of right and wrong."**

larity contest is that the requirements to win it are always changing. A leader must stick to what he or she knows to be true.

Holding tight to beliefs and values in this ever-changing, circumstantial world that we are surrounded by is vital. Truth is not relative, it is constant.

Winston Churchill is a prime example. When Adolf Hitler came to Great Britain, asking for a public acknowledgement of his power in exchange for the holding on of the empire, it was assumed that there would be little contest. After all, the other European leaders had either put up little contest or were conquered.

It made sense for Churchill to surrender. But he did not. He stuck to truth and went against the evil, even when it did not seem to be the right move to ensure

safety of his country.

A leader must also not be focused on a personal agenda or on advancing their own personal standings. They must look out for the good of those they are leading with humility. A leader must recognize faults in themselves and remember they are by no means better than or above those they represent. They cannot be above wise council or correction.

In fact, they should surround themselves with people that give them truthful, unbiased thoughts and opinions.

As we select and evaluate our leaders, we should not look for perfection because no leader will ever be able to obtain that. We should not look for a savior, because nothing on this earth could ever be that, especially a flawed human.

Rather, look at their characters, the way they live their lives every day. Notice the way they treat the weakest link, for that is where you find the reality of their character.

*Respond to Kayla at thenews@bgnews.com*



**ALEX ALUSHEFF**  
MANAGING EDITOR

Sell yourself.

Not on the street corner, but in the job market [unless that's what you aspire to do].

You can have a Ph.D and apply for a custodial position, but if you don't sell yourself during your interview you might not get the job.

When I applied for an internship last month, I doubt the recruiters remembered anything I said because I was nervous and lacking confidence.

When it comes down to it, I have as much time to attract employers as I do to get you guys to read my stories: one sentence.

What's something that makes you stand out compared to the competition?

Sell your strengths.

For me, I think it's some of the things I have reported on.

I know the heroin scene because I did a five-part series investigating it in a

**"What's something that makes you stand out compared to the competition? Sell your strengths."**

Cleveland suburb. I can turn a bunch of public urination citations into a story about money. I can go to a car show and give you something unexpected.

I can also make you laugh because this job gets stressful.

It can be easy to go into an interview sweating and nervous, but you have to realize this: what have you got to lose? Nothing you had previously.

So go in there with a "loose-cannon cop who has nothing to lose" attitude and show them what you're made of.

The more confident you are, the more your personality will show, which hopefully is likeable.

Will I get this internship? Probably not.

Do I care? Kind of.

But I kicked butt on previous job interviews and have landed them. Those missed opportunities gave way to new ones that only made me a better journalist.

So what if you bombed that interview? Figure out what worked and what didn't work and use it to your advantage in the next one.

Also realize not every job is for you.

I try not to aim too high in my search, but realistically. If you think CNN is going to pick you up right out of college, you are an idiot. If you think you are going to start off at a big paper, you are also an idiot.

Be a big fish in a small pond and own it.

Sometimes I even go into interviews just for the experience.

Make them remember you. Wow them. Light yourself on fire like in "The Hunger Games."

Don't do that last one, though, because self-immolation never really works out well.

*Respond to Alex at thenews@bgnews.com*

### Top Five Best Doctors from "Doctor Who"

#### 1. David Tennant

Who doesn't love David Tennant's reign as the Doctor? His seasons offer not just laughs, but the feelings were so strong throughout his time as the Doctor.

#### 2. Christopher Eccleston

The Doctor whom Eccleston portrayed was a great way of bringing the series back as the sad but sassy Doctor that got newer generations of Whovians to watch.

#### 3. Tom Baker

Jelly babies anyone? The Doctor with the insane scarf left marks on the hearts of many older Whovians, along with getting the younger generations with his recent cameo.

#### 4. Matt Smith

That clever boy, Smith, had big shoes to fill after taking over Tennant's job and what the Doctor(s) found out during the 50th anniversary.

#### 5. Paul McGann

Shout out to the Doctor with the television movie along with the cameo during the "Night of the Doctor."

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**HEATH JACKSON** lines up against an Ohio University defender Nov. 12.

FOOTBALL

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University, Western Michigan University, the University of Massachusetts, Kent State University and Ohio University.

The seven game win streak was snapped by the University of Toledo Rockets who defeated the Bulls 51-41 in a mid-week match on Nov. 5.

Following its third loss, Buffalo defeated Miami University 44-7 on Nov. 19.

Buffalo has arguably the easiest MAC schedule in the conference. The Bulls' conference opponents have a combined record of 14-53 (22-56 with BG), with three of those teams already reaching 10 losses on the year. They faced one MAC opponent with a winning record and that

was Ohio, who has lost three-straight against MAC East opponents.

BG's conference opponent record totals at 24-54 (32-55 including Buffalo's record).

The Falcons have won the past two meetings with Buffalo including a 21-7 win at Crew Stadium in Columbus this past season and a 42-28 victory in Buffalo in 2011.

The Bulls have only defeated BG three times including a 28-26 loss at BG during the 2010 season. BG's first and only loss against Buffalo on the road was on Sept. 23, 2000 when the Bulls won 20-17 in the first meeting between the two teams.

BG and Buffalo are set to kickoff in Buffalo at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 29. Follow @BGNewsSports on Facebook and Twitter for game updates.

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1 More rational

2 Like a twinkletoes

3 Samsung product

4 Place on a pedestal

5 One of the original 13

6 Land of pharaohs and pyramids

7 Plus-size supermodel

8 Plant juice

9 For no profit

10 Barn story

11 Relative by marriage

12 Striped stone

13 TV comedian Bob

19 Showy spring flowers

24 The Lone —

25 Storm-caused sea rise

28 \_ Feast: cat food

29 Yokels

30 Sternward

31 Driveway covering

32 Critical test

34 Big top performance

35 Breakfast staple

36 Bashful

38 Deodorant type

42 Removes wrinkles from

44 Without difficulty

45 Moves like a baby

46 Keen-sighted birds

47 Gladiators' venue

48 Keeps out of sight

50 Ordinary language

51 Grinding tooth

52 Nemesis

54 "To a" poems

55 Black-hearted

58 Chatterbox's "gift"

**ACROSS**

1 Baglike structure

4 Frozen drinks

9 Perp's fake name

14 " \_ before beauty"

15 Religious doctrine

16 Island nation near Fiji

17 Nothing

18 Banner passed from host city to host city

20 Right-angle pipe joint

21 More than trot

22 Take turns

23 Issue a new copy of

25 Female sib

26 Soggy

27 Unclear, as the future

28 Stale-smelling

30 Make amends

32 Taxi customer

33 Unreturned tennis serves

37 Venom dispenser

38 Things associated with 18- and 57-Across and 3- and 34-Down

39 Fair-weather system

40 Arborist's concern

41 Formerly

42 " \_ and Bess"

43 Pass along

45 Swamp reptile, for short

46 "Oh, sure!"

49 Every bit

50 Take for granted

53 Melodious piece

55 Historic periods

56 Prodigal \_

57 A bride and groom may write their own

59 Malt brew

60 Genuflect

61 Grocery walkway

62 Pic taker

63 Having a lot of cheek

64 Post-sneeze word

65 Attempt

**ANSWERS**

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